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TURKEY AND GREECE.

Hobart Pacha and the Greek Steamer.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 1868. The despatch from Paris last evening announcing the rumored sinking of the Greek steamer Erosls at Syra by Hobart Pacha, the Turkish Admiral, is not officially confirmed. The latest despatches from Constantinople, dated vesterday, mention that Ho bart Pacha, at the request of the French Admiral in the Archipeligo, would await orders from the Turkish government before using coercion with the

The Erosis Trouble-A Greek Demand on the Guaranteeing Powers-Baulshment of Greeks From Bulgaria.

PARIS, Dec. 19, 1868. The Moniteur to-day has the following details of the Erosis adair:-

The Erosis answered Hobart Pacha's signal with that and im mediately sought refuge in the island of Syra, where she was blockaded by the vessels of the Turkish fleet. Hobart Pacha announced his willingnesss to abandon the blockade on condition that the Erosis should be escorted to Athens by a Grecian frigate, and there to await the result of judicial proceedings for the outrage com-The following despatch has just been received,

bearing date Constantinopie, December 18.

The Greek ambassador, in this city, to-day de manded of the guaranteeing Powers the protection of Greek subjects in Constantinople. The French envoy on the part of his government

declined to move in the matter.

The Sublime Porte demands the banishment of all Greeks from Bulgaria and Belgrade.

The Turkish Commander Forbidden to Invade

Grecian Territory.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 2868. Despatches from Constantinople report that the Turkish Commander Omar Pacha, has been forbid-den by his government to invade Grecian territory unless armed bands of Greeks pass the Thessalian

The Great Powers Urge a Delay of Action Between the Two Countries-The Greek and Turkish Ministers Still at Their Posts-A Revelt in Two Turkish Provinces

PARIS, Dec. 19, 1868. It is said that the Russian government has sent a te to the French government in relation to the questions at issue between Greece and Turkey.

the other great Powers agree that both the Porte and Greece should delay action for five days, in order that negotiations for a settlement of the questions may be attempted. The Public (newspaper) says the envoys of Turkey

and Greece have not left their respective posts at Athena and Constantinople.

The Patrie says the naval commanders in the Pireus have been instructed, if they can help it, to avoid a struggle with the Turkish vessels, which could at present only weaken the Grecian cause.

The same journal says:-The Athenians are exultant over a prospective war with Turkey, while the deputations from Nauplia, Patros, Corfu and Corinth protest against the poticy of the government as rulaous to Greece.

The Athenians expect a revolt by the Greeks in the Torkish provinces of Thessaly and Macedonia. The latest advices from Athens state that the goverument of Greece has as yet taken no steps of a de-

fensive character.

A New Greek Cabinet to be Formed.

ATHENS, Dec. 18, 1868.

A new Cabinet is to be formed by Alexandre Kowmoundoures, the present head of the ministry.

Corps Organizing for the Field. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 18, 1868. The Greeks in this city ask of the Porte the privi-

lege of remaining here in case of hostilities between

the two countries, agreeing to preserve a strict

A corps has been organized and is ready to proceed to Greece at short notice. Turkey continues tranquii.

Effect of the Eastern Complications on the Money Market-Tone of the English Press. LONDON, Dec. 19, 1868. The utter inability of the Great Powers of Europe to control the action of Greece in the pending troubles with Turkey excites distrust in financial

circles here, and there is a general falling off in all moneyed values. This distrust is only increased by the reassurances of the French press. Even if Russia is not in carnest in her reonstrance it is the general opinion that she will not be able to give Greece any material aid. The press of London generally unite in urging the

great Powers to a final remonstrance with Greece to prevent the occurrence of war, and if that is rejected to leave Greece to her fate.

SPAIN.

The Election for the Cortes Progressing Quietly-A Monarchical Form of Government Probable-Trenty of Peace with

MADRID, Dec. 19, 1868. The elections for members of the Cortes are proceeding in the incorporated cities. There has been no disorder. A large majority of those elected are favorable to the formation of a monarchical form of

The government authorizes the statement that a treaty of peace with Calle may be considered an ac-

The Cadiz Insurgents to be Tried by a Couneil of War.

MADRID, Dec. 19, 1868. It has been decided that the Cadiz insurgents are to be tried by a council of war, but that in no case will the extreme penalty (death) be indicted.

ENGLAND.

The Johnson and Laird Fraternization. John Laird, member of Parliament for Birken John Laird, member of Parliament for Birken-head, publishes to-day the correspondence he had with Reverdy Johnson, showing the origin and course of the friendship that exists between them. Mr. Laird himself made the first ad-vances towards friendship in October last, long before the Liverpool banquet. Mr. Laird invited Mr. Johnson to Birkenhead to see his estab-lishment and to hear his (Mr. Laird's) wishes for a lasting peace heigen Friends and America. Mr. lasting peace between England and America. Mr. Johnson, in his reply, regretted that a lack of time

would prevent his acceptance of the invitation, and added the following words:— Notwithstanding you sympathized with my Southern brethren during the late war, I shall have much pleasure in making your acquaintance and hearing your sincers wishes for peace.

The London Times on Reverdy Johnson's Policy.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 1863.

The Times this morning, in commenting on a speech recently delivered by Reverdy Johnson at the Birkbeck Institution, says that the sum of Mr. John son's policy is that trifles must not prevent the preservation of peaceful relations between England and America. The Times bints that the American obstacles in the treaty should, therefore, be withdrawn.

The Mull Service.

LONDON, Dec. 19, 1868.

The postal contract with the North German Lloyds for carrying the British mails has been renewed.

GERMANY.

Freedom of Speech Resolution Rejected. BERLIN, Dec. 19, 1868. The resolution guaranteeing immunity from arrest for words spoken in debate has at length been rejected by a small majority in the Upper House.

Reported Rising in the West-Santiago Still Besieged-Insurgents Salute a United States

HAVANA, Dec. 18,) VIA KEY WEST, Dec. 19, 1868. A revolutionary demonstration is reported to have occurred in the West, and the fact that 400 troops have been suddenly sent to Colon, the principal ship ping port of the Vuelta de Abajo, tobacco district, eems to confirm it

From Santiago we have advices to the 11th. The condition of affairs there remains unchanged. Reinforcements are anxiously expected. The insurgents on the heights sainted the United States steamer Penobscot with twenty-one guns. Figuerido an insurgent leader, reported killed, is

Arrival of Troops from Spain—General Val-maseda to be Relieved—Condition of Affairs at Bayamo-Rumors of Engagements with

HAVANA, Dec. 19, 1868. Generals Espinar and Latorre, with 350 soldiers. arrived to-day in the steamer from Spain. General Espinar will relieve Valmaseda and General Latorre will command the Eastern department.

A Spaniard, who had been taken prisoner by the nsurrectionists, made his escape from Bayamo. He reports that a Spanish major and a captain belongto the garrison, who refused to capitaliste, had been executed; that other officers had been put in frons, and that the soldiers had been set to work cleaning the streets of Rayamo, which was destitute of provisions. Bayamo was defended by but few men, nearly all the revolutionists being in the field.

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Rumors have reached here of engagements between the troops and insurgents in the vicinities of Holguin, Santiago de Cuba and Bayamo.

THE NEW DOMINION.

Proceedings of the Assembly of Canada-Royal Assent Given to Bills Passed the Legislature. TORONTO, Dec. 19, 1868,

At two o'clock to-day Lieutenant Governor Howland proceeded in state to the chamber of the Legis-lative Assembly and gave royal assent to sixteen bills, all that have reached the final course in the llouse thus far.

The House then adjourned until the 6th of Jan-

uary.

The authorized invoices for the ensuing week are Organization of Repeal Lengues in Nova

HALIFAX, Dec. 19, 1868. A neeting was held last night at which all the sent. The constitution for the Repeal League was submitted and adopted and arrangements made to organize branch leagues throughout the province.

THE INDIAN WAR

Letter from General Sheridan-Black Kettle's Operations Before His Last Fight-Three White Women Captives to the Chevennes-Abandance of Game on the Reservations. Sr. Louis, Dec. 19, 1868.

A letter from General Sheridan, dated depot on the mouth of the Canadian river, December 3, received at General Sherman's headquarters to-day. gives information derived from Black Kettle's sister by General Sheridan, in substance as follows:-The Indians were encamped-First, Black Kettle

and other chiefs of the Cheyenues and a small party of Sioux, in all thirty-seven lodges. Eight miles down the Washita were all the Arrapahoes and seventy additional lodges of Cheyennes, and also the Kiowas, the Apaches and Camanches. While thus encamped war parties were sent out composed of Cheyennes. Knows and Arrapahoes, who went north in the direction of Fort Larned and were still out. Another party, composed of Cheyennes and Arrapahoes, lad returned, the trait of which led General Custer into Black Keitle's village. This party brought back three scarps, one of which was that of an expressinan who was killed and horriby mailated, between Fort Dodge and Larned, just before General Sheridan left the former fort. The mail he was carrying was found in Black Kettle's camp. The other party went in the direction of Fort Lyon and is still out. About the time the first of these parties started, Black Kettle and one sub-chief from each band went to Fort Cobb and brought back provisions given them at that fort, and while they were zone, or about the time of their return, the last war party referred to was sent out. The women are of opinion that they will all sue for peace at Fort Cobb as the result of the battle with General Custer. They would have gone to General Sheridan's camp had not the opening at Fort Cobb been held out to them. General Sheridan then says:—

I shall start for Fort Scott as soon as the trains from Fort Dodes arrive. Held it not been for the misortune of the the Apaches and Camanches. While thus encamped

Ishall start for Fort Scott as soon as the trains from Fort Dodge strive. Had it not been for the misfortune of the Kansas regiment esting lost and the heavy snow, which rendered their horses unfit for duty, I would have closed up this pbe before this time. As it is I think the fight is pretty well knocked out of the Cheyomets. This ten Cheyomets, They would have closed up this pretty well knocked out of the Cheyomets. The ten Cheyomets, two Sioux and one Arrapahoe chiefs were killed. The government makes a great mistake in glving these Indians any considerable smouth of food under the supposition of necessity. The whole country is literally covered with gazies. There are now more buffalo than will last the Indians for twenty years. The turkeys are so numerous that flooks of them of 1,600 to 2,600 have been seen, and the country is foll of grouse, qualla and rabbins. Herds of anticiops and deer are very where, and even ran through General Custor's train while on his march. The reservations had off for the Cheyennes and Arrapahoes are full of game and the most tururious grouse. Black Kettle's sister reports three white women in the longes colow Black Kettle's earn.

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Another letter from General Sheridan says the mules belonging to Clark's train and also photographs and other articles taken from the houses robbed on the Saline and Salmon rivers, Kansas, last fall, were found in the Indian camp. The Indian women prisoners say most of the depreciations along the line of Arkansas were committed by Cheyennes and Arrapalloes.

The Missouri Pacific Railroad. Sr. Louis, Dec. 19, 1868

Notice has been served on the directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad that at the coming session of the Legislature an amendment to the company's charter will be proposed, which in effect will abolish the present graduating scale of voting on stock, giving one vote for each share, and requiring the whole ing one vote for each snare, and requiring the whole small stockholders more power in the management of the affairs of the company.

It is stated that a project is on foot to make the Missouri Pacific a direct link in the great chain of roads from the east end of the Kansas Pacific Railroad.

The City Council yesterday rejected a proposition to sell the city's stock in the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

NORTH CAROLINA.

Tragedy in Charlotte-A White Man Shot Twice by a Nogro in a Mayor's Court and Afterwards Kancked Down and Killed by a Negro Policeman-Intense Excitement Among the Citizens. RALEIGH, Dec. 19, 1868.

While a white man named Gleason and a negro named Dunlop, were being examined by the Mayor of Charlotte this morning for figuting, the latter deinflicting mortal wounds. Gleason the wounded white man) then ran, and in passing from the door was struck on the head by a negro policeman named Schencks and instantly killed. The radical Chief of Gleason and another white man. Both the pegroes are now in jail. The affair has created intense excitement and it is not improbable that the jail will be broken open and the two prisoners typched.

LOUISIANA.

The Trouble With the Peruvinn War Steamer Havana Still Ensettled-Instructions from Secretary McCuiloch-The Peruvina Monitor Still at the Belize.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 19, 1868. The steamer Havana (or Maranon) is again in rouble, the Collector having threatened her seizure on the ground of violation of law in not exhibiting proper papers when they were called for, and that the changing of her flag was irregular. The facts are as follows:-The vessel was purchased in New York by the Peruvian government, her owners contracting to deliver her at Southwest Pass, or wherever the Peruvian monitors might be. Upon her arrivel at Southwest Pass the transfer was made, the Peruvian dag hotsted and her former captain retained as sailing master. Her American register was sent to New York for cancellation. Senor Garcia has been notified by her former owner that the register was cancelled. It was not intended to bring the vessel to this city, but while lying at South west. Pass, repairs to her machinery became necessary, and she came here under the Pervian fing, and has since been the victim of continued misfortunes, having been the cause of a misunderstanding between Minister Garcia and Collector Fuller. Yesterday officers boarded her and demanded to see her papers. The captain replied that the vessel belonged to the Peruvian navy, but that he had no papers to exhibit, and referred the officers to Minister Garcia. The latter has received no official communication in reference to the matter, though he notified the customs authorities that the Havana belonged to his government and of his readiness to answer any charge against her. The whole trouble originated in her coning here. Had she remained at the Southwest Pass no notice would have been taken of her. Collector Fuller states that charges have been made against the vessel of violation of the law; among others that powder has been landed from her in the night, and that the law compelled him to seize her unless her papers were regular. has been notified by her former owner that the

from her in the night, and that the law compelled him to seize her unless her papers were regular. He, however, has referred the matter to the authorities at Washington, and will take no further steps unless upon advice from there. The vessel's manifest states that she cleared for the Southwest Pass.

To-night Secretary McCulloch telegraphed to Collector Faller to be governed by section sixty of the act 1799, and informed him that Secretary Seward had charge of the question of non-compliance with the laws by the Peruvians.

It is stated that Collector Fuller has ordered the revenue cutter Wilderness to intercept the Maranon should she attempt to go to sea without authority from the Custom House.

Twenty-eight of the officers and crew for the Peruvian neet arrived last night.

The monitors are still lying at the mouth of the river.

ARKANSAS.

Horrible Outrages by the Militia-They Take Possession of the Town of Lewisburg-Stores Fired-A Citizen Murdered and His Body Burned-Citizens Desirous for Pence-Arrest of a Prominent Radical. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 19, 1868.

A special despatch from Little Rock to-night states that the following has been obtained from reliable

On the morning of the 16th four companies of mi litia, commanded by Colonei Gray Williams, from Rome and Matthews counties (the latter colored). direction, and marched to the store of Bream & Cozy and set fire to it after pouring coal oil on the floor. Howard & Wells' store was also burned, and Mr. E. A. Swess was saved from being burned to death by great exertion. During the progress of the fire Mr. Casey was shot down, his pockets rired and his body thrown into the flames. The town is still occupied by the milita, who go shooting and shouting through the streets. No one is permitted to leave the town

the streets. No one is permitted to leave the town without a pass.

All is quiet at Augusta. It is said that the prominent citizens prevented an attack on the miditia, fearing a misrepresentation of the affair would be circulated abroad. The people desire the interferance of United States troops in their behalf.

A meeting was held in Batesville to-day, which was composed of all parties. They declared for peace under any circunstances, and promised to support the civil authorities. They desire that other counties may hold similar ancetings.

The arrest of William Merriweather, a prominent radical in independence county, by General Uphain.

NEW YORK.

Large Fire at Albion-Loss \$37,090. Athtax, Dec. 19, 1868.

A fire here this morning at three o'clock destroyed the Empire block and Hill's block. The following are the chief losses and insurance:-Mr. Densmore on building \$10,000; insured for \$6,000. Messrs. Cole & Sheldon, loss on clothing \$12,000; insured for \$6,000. Martin Rawson, loss \$600. Otleans American onice, loss \$7,000; insured for \$2,500. John Bradshaw, hatter, loss \$5,000; no insurance. J. L. Worthrop, dentist, loss \$1,000. Free, butter, tailor, loss \$1,000. C. D. Hill's loss on building is about \$5,000.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS ITEMS.

Gordon's block in Lewiston, Me., occupied by stores and lawyer's offices, was partially destroyed by fire yesterday morning. Loss \$15,000. The Sheriff of Coshocton County, Onto, absconded

on Friday, taking with him \$50,000 of the public unds. Sarah Boyd, an old Irrish woman of Nashville, Tenn., whose husband left her a short time since, was found dead in her bed from starvation.

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There were four insendiary fires at Thompsonville, Conn., on Friday night, which destroyed Mr. Charles Cooper's house and three large barns.

An unsuccessful attempt was made last night at Thompsonville, Conn., to throw the New York and Boston midnight express train from the track.

L. F. Goena, a Swiss gardener, at Nashville, Tenn., frommitted suicide on Friday night by shooting himself through the head. His wife's jealousy is supposed to be the cause.

The steamer Era No. 10 sunk in the Red river on the 17th inst., with eighty-eight bales of cotton on board. No lives were lost, and a portion of the cargo was saved.

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At a late hour last night only eleven jurors had been chosen in the Twitchell case, now before the courts in Phinadolphia. A special venire has been issued, returnable on Monday. This closes the third day of the trial. day of the trial.

Dr. Usher Parsons, an emment and venerable physician of Providence, R. I., died yesterday, aged eighty years. He was surgeon on the flay ship Lawrence, in the battle of Lake Eric, and was the last surviving commissioned officer of Perry's dect.

The charred built of the steamer United States was towed to Cuncinnation Priday from the scene of the late disaster. The body of Mrs. Ella Jones, of Pensacola, Fig., was recovered from the wreck, and another body, supposed to be that of Mrs. Brooks, has been recovered.

has been recovered.

City Attorney Hamersley, of Hartford, Conn., received yesterday official notice that Judge Nelson, of the United States Circuit Court, has granted a temporary injunction to restrain the Shore Railroad Company from bridging the mouth of the Connecticut river.

cut river.

Judge Pugh, of Columbus, Ohio, was held by the
Cutted States Commissioners in Cincinnati in \$2,000
ball to appear before the grand jury in April next,
charged with issuing franchien naturalization
papers. This in the third case against him on the
same charge.

The contract for building the railroad bridge across the Mississippi river at Keokuk has been closed with the Keystone Bridge Company of Pittsburg, Pa., for \$1,000,000. The bridge is to be of fron, like the one at Dubuque, lowa, to be commenced in the spring and finished within one year. the spring and unisaed within one year.

The Rev. James M. Hunnicutt's paper, the New Nation, of flichmond, Va., which stopped its daily issue some weeks since, wholly suspended yesterday. The editor reproaches the republican managers with having proscribed him, and announces himself as a candidate for Congress in his district in opposition to the regular nominee.

The State Samuel of Conth Carolina vesterday re-

The State Senate of South Carolina yesterday rethe State senate of suspension against Senator Leslie, of Barnweit county, and readmitted him to list seat. On respecting senator Leslie made a briter address, acknowledging the magnanimity of the Seimtors, and hoping all former animosities would be buried, and in the linguage of the worth Frondent elect he desired to say, "Let us have beauty."

AMUSEMENTS.

MRS. SCOTT-SIDDONS AT STEINWAY HALL-Mrs. Scott-Siddons made her first reappearance as a reader last night at Steinway Had, for the benefit of the New York Ophthalmic Hospital. She was greeted by a large and highly select audience. The programme included selections from "As You Like It;" gramme included selections from "As You Like It;" a portion of Tennyson's "Lady Vere de Vere," portions of "anobeth" and Henry the Piffu's couriship. In all of these Mrs. Siddons displayed her abilities as a reader so as to secure the hearty endorsement of the critical audience assembled. Her rendition of Tennyson's "Lady Vere de Vere" was very excellent, and the sleep-walking scene in Macbeth was given with the most teiting effect, in King Henry's courtsing Mrs. Siddons showed her versatility, and her rengition of the selection surprised many of her warmest admirers. Of Mrs. Siddons, powers as a reader it is unnecessary to say anything except that they are in every sense of the word artistic. Her selections last night were very happy, and the impression which she made upon the andience must have been highly satisfactory to her. IRVING HALL—Mrs. JENNY KEMPTON'S CONCERT.—

This popular music hall has seldom been so crowded as it was last night when the above favorite contraito took a benefit. There were a host of artists and pieces in the programme, and the concert was a great artistic success. From the programme we make a few selections as the most striking. Mrs. Kempton, who has been for a week past confined to her home from a severe attack of filness, sang, of course, under a disadvantage. Yet we never heard her clear, sympathetic contratto vote more satisfactorily than last night in Robandi's beautiful romance "La Stella Confidente," which she sang with violin, violincello, piano and horn obligato. The next best feature in the programme was sails' superb playing of Charles Mayer's "Masantelio" lantasia and his own "Fairy Fingers." Every note came out from the magnificent grand with the distinctness and correctness of mechanism. The grand duo from "Semiramide," was sung by Mrs. Mixsell and Mrs. Kempton in a style which cleited the heartiest and best deserved applause. Mrs. Mixsell's powers of vocalization are such as are rarely met with on the operatic stage. The "Regolett" quertet, distinguished themselves. The concert was marred by the introduction of some concert saloon ditties on the piano, which were really an insuit to the intelligent audience present. No artist has a right to intrude such tresh on an audience except he is playing in a Bowery concert saloon, instead of a respectable concert hall.

BRYANTS' MINSTRELS.—The ever frost and original Bryant has given to the public a most excellent tra-

Bryant has given to the public a most excellent tra-vestie on the "Geneviève de Brabant" and a capital luciseque on "il Trovatore" as Christmas offerlucis. A large audience assembled last night to
witness "Genevieve de Bryant," and il constant
and hearty applause may at any time be taken as
an Indication of popular approval certanity the
performance last might was abundantly rebished.
Dan Bryant and Neise Seymour, as the gendarmes,
if not as artistic, are certainly as amusing as the
famous pair at Grau's. The past week has been a
profitable one at this popular place of amusement,
and there is every indication that this week and
every week while "Genevieve" lasts will be equally
fruitful in greenoacks.

Tony Pastor's Opera House,—The popular Tony

TONY PASTOR'S OPERA HOUSE. -The popular Tony made a very successful and profitable "Four Round the World" last week, illustrating his extraordinary the World' last week, illustrating his extraordinary adventures by a fine panorama. Larry Magee, the Irish carnan, will doubtless continue to attract large audiences, while Johnny Thompson, T. G. Riggs, Miss Le Brun and Miss Seidler will remain stars in the firmament of Tony's Opera House. The bill of fare last night was very good, but it is to be regretted that the worn-out jokes and worn-out singers of Canterbury Hall and the London Oxford are considered essential requisites in catering for the public, Genuine American humor, or irish or German fun is more acceptable to American audiences than the idiotic nonsense of second rate London so-called comic Singers.

KELLY AND LEON'S MINSTERLS .- To quote the anguage of the play bill the past week has been a regular "banquet of novelties" at this house. "Bar ber Biu" and "Leon's Tame Cats" have furnished food for laughter to thousands, and there is every probability that many thousands more will crack their stues over the comicalities of those pieces before they are withdrawn in favor of other novelties. There was quite a full house last night, and the audience only restrained its laughter to applied enthosiastically.

arge audience at this house last night, and the programme was, as usual, excellent. The original opera of "Bone Squash Diablo" was the principal attraction, and the new scene, entitled "Pandemonium," brought the performance to a close, Messrs, Eirch, Wambold, Bernard and Backus kept the audience in a roar by the extraordinary conicaities in which they indulged, and when the currann finally dropped it was regretted that the "San Francisco" humor was dealt out in such a homoconthic description.

past week was quite a successful one at the above past week was quite a successful one at the above popular piace of entertainment, and the star troupe engaged there are likely to become permanent favorities. The "Lankysnire Lass" will be continued by request; and, in addition to this attraction, Manager Hooley intends to offer valuable prizes to his patrons during the holidays. The establishment of a permanent place of amasement in Williamsburg is no longer an experiment. The Opera House may now be considered a permanent institution. The audience last night was a large and enthusiastic

Theatrical and Musical Notes. Theatrical luxury this week-Jam

Theo. Thomas' concert to-night in Steinway Hall, The Prooklynites intend to skate to the sale of the "Cenevieve" tickets to-morrow.

"Concert and Hot Supper" is the latest announce-ment in Augusta. Bohemians go for it. At New Orleans "East Lynne" and the bare-legged "Undine" continued to attract audiences. Mark Twain will deliver his lecture, "The Ameri-an Vandal Abroad," in Decroit on Tuesday even-

The Swiss Bell Ringers will peal forth their merry trains to-morrow and Tuesday evening in Syra-Cincinnati rejoices at present. All the theatres are drawing well. Parepa Rosa will sing there this week,
"Cacle Tom's Cabin," though now well worn in
the woof, is to be presented to-morrow evening in

Bonfs does not mean buffoon. The word is derived irots the name of Marie Boude, a French comedian.
"The French Spy" is regarding with considerable
interest the performance of the "Drunkard Family"

interest the performance of the "Drunkard Family" in Bailimore.

Mr. Thumb and troupe are traveiling with a high hand. Newbern, N. C., complains that the General has smibbed it.

"Wolves at Bay" has proved too tame for the Philadelphians, and a more loose play has been judiciously substituted.

Ole Bail, the man of determined stroke, since his escape from the Ohio disaster, gave a concert in Philadelphiaflast evening.

Laura Keeme is to delight the Wilmingtonians during Christmas week. The lady is characterized as a successful bird of passage.

John McCullough is performing in leading classical roles in Sait Lake City. The Mornmons are disgusted with sensational pieces.

Horrible. The infermal "Black Crook" is to be the prevailing attraction in Washington pending the lavestigation of the Alaska numbug.

Edwin Booth appeared last night in Buffalo as "othello," when his engagement in that city terminated. Mrs. Lander will perform there to-morrow evening.

Mrs. Yelverton is coming in this direction to read. Her appearance will undoubtedly be a warning to all young ladies. Mrs. Yelverton deserves a hearty welcome.

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Signor Blitz is to perform in Brooklyn on Christmas Day. By the way, there are sixteen gentiemen of the name, and the original has been presented with finumereable bills.

Madame Gueymard and Tamberlik have appeared in the "Hinguenois" at Madrid, with limmense success. Recalls, encores, bouquets, nothing was wanting to their triumph.

Offenbeag has two more operas on his anvil—"vert-vert" for the Opera Consique, and the "Brigandes" for the Boufes, and numerous other novelties, musical, dramatic, and choreographic, are promised for the close of the year.

At Apolio Hail, Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, on Tuesday evening next, the Hibernian Minsreis are to make their droud. A feature of the opening will be the rendition of "Moore's Melodies," as arranged by Stevenson; songs, dances and a new Irish farce "entitled "O'Flaherty's Dhrame," with the scenes laid in New York, will bring the entertainment to a close.

The Memorial de in Loire relates that some thieves arried off a sum of 2,150 f. The Fathers were owners of a valuable watchlog, but had, unfortunately, sent it away a few days previously, on account of its making too much hoise.

Rossint's funeral was the scene of an altercation which resulted in a duel in the wood of Védinet. One combatant was Viscount de Collogon; the other, whose name is not mentioned, is an officer in an infantry regiment garrisoned in Paris. The conbat had lasted scarcely a minute when the former gentuman received a wound in the arm, which was completely plerced, and the seconds put an end to the affair. The two adversaries then shook hands and returnes to Paris.

The second appearance in Berlin, on November 31 of Nies Maria Calleto in "12 Son."

the affair. The two adversaries then shook hands and returned to Paris.

The second appearance in Berlin, on November 31, of Miss Maria Calisto in "La Sonnambula" seems to have produced a still more favorable impression. The Foss Gazette says:—"By some of her note we were vividiy impressed with a conviction of their deepfelt warmith, which portrayed fervent, devoted love and Amina's unclouded happiness. She sines always skilfully and correctly, and our ear is careseed by her soft and futle-like notes. Miss Calisto, however, labors under the difficulty of singing only in Italian, while the opera here is, of course, entirely German. This will prevent her from making many more appearances, as the critics are beginning to complain of the incongruity of performing the same opera.

OBITUART.

The Marquis of Santa Lucia. Advices from Havana state that the Marchis of Santa Lucia, one of the principal leaders of the revolution in Caba, was killed in the recent encounters with the Spanish troops. Salvador Cisneros y city of Puerto Principe, Cuba, in February, 1828. His family holding high position and being bimself the heir to an old Castshan title, his parents devote: themselves to his early education, and subsequently placed him in charge of his uncle, Dr. M. de court, residing in the United States, where he pur sucd his studies for several years. Here he acquired

sucd his studies for several years. Here he acquired a strong love for our free institutions, and his character formed itself on the best models of American history. He was modest and reserved immanner, but in his conversation always exhibited a feeling for his native land.

While yet a youth he married his cousin, Doña Micaela de lettancourt, and devoted himself assiditiously to the culture of his children and the care of his private fortune. Under a modest and affectionate exterior he possessed great strength of character and an undoubted valor. The wrongs of his country impressed him deeply, but few asspected that he would form the noble resolution which has since made him worthy of the respect and grafitude of his countrymen. His intimate friends, however, will long remember how often he referred, in their intercourse, to the constantly broken promises which have marked the course of spain towards the Cubans for the last thirty years. Losing all hope after the deception practised upon the Cuban Commissioners of 1856, he fixed his gaze on the future, but we are not aware he made any one the condant of his plans. When Spain overthrew her Ignoble dynasty and yet held for Cuba only words of deech he raised his voice, and the people to a man accepted his leadership, with decided valor and an enthusiasm that knew no limits, he led the liberals of Puerto Principe and formed with Agullera and Cespedes the trumviruse of liberators in Cuba. His death needs confirmation, as we have received it only through Spanish channels, if it has occurred his memory will be long cherished by his countrymen.

This venerable gentleman, the last of Perry's offi-cers at the battle of Lake Eric, died at Provincece, R. I., yesterday morning, aged eighty years. He was born at Alfred, York county, Me., in 1783, and after receiving a liberal education at a neighboring academy went to Boston, where he studied medicine under Dr. John Warren. In 1811 he entered the naval surgeon's mate. The officers and crew of the vessel volunteering for service on the lakes, Dr. Parsons went with them, reaching Eric in June, 1813. Great sickness prevalled in the fleet at this time, to such an extent, indeed, that finally the only surgeon fit for duty was the deceased, on whom devolved the task of attending the sick men. At the battle of Septemof attending the sick men. At the battle of September 10 he was the only medical officer on duty, and was on board the flagship Lawrence, commanded by Commodore Perry, during the engagement, this eniciency and courage during the day won the admiration of his commander, who in his report to the Secretary of the Navy referred it most flattering terms to the young surgeon, closing his remarks by stating that "in the event of my having another command i should consider myself peculiarly fortanate in having him with me as surgeon." For his conduct on this occasion Dr. Parsonis was appointed a full surgeon in the navy, with a commission bearing date of September 10, the day of the battle. In May, 1814, he was ordered on board the Lawrence, which, with the fleet under Commodore Sunclair, sailed to Mackinac for the purpose of transporting the troops destined to attack Detroit. The statack failed, and in November following the deceased was ordered to the frigate Java at the request of Commodore Perry. His services from this time were not of particular importance. In 1823 he resigned his commission, having married during the previous year Mary J. Holmes, daughter of Rev. Abid Holmes, and sister of Oliver Wendell Holmes, who died in 1825 leaving one son, now a physician at Providence, at which town the subject of this sketch settled soon after his marriage. Dr. Parsons was at one time Professor of Anatony at Dartmouth Coffege, Professor in Brown University at Providence, President of the Rhode Island Medical Society and arst Vice President of the American Medical Association. He was also the author of several medical works and other literary productions. ber 10 he was the only medical officer on duty, and

Authory Lispenard Robertson,

the Superior Court, will regret to hear of his death ceased was born in June, 1808, in this city, and received his education at Columbia College, where he graduated in 1825 with high honors. A member of the bar, he became distinguished in his profession; was Assistant Vice Chancellor for the First Judicial district of New York in 1846, Surrogate of the county of New York in 1848 and in 1859 was elected a judge of the Superior Court. After the expiration of his term of onice in 1865 Judge Robertson was re-elected and during the following year was chosen Chief Justice by his associates. In 1867 he was one of the delegates to the Constitutional Convention from this city and took an active part in the proceedings of that body. As a lawyer there are lew men in this State who possess a greater reputation for legal acumen than he did. As a Judge he was respected for instructorruptibulity and impartably, while as a cutive nis many amiable traits of character, added to his integrity, won for him numerous warm and devoted friends.

THE INAUGURATION OF THE GOVERNOR ELECT.

The Governor elect, John T. Hoffman, has declin the proffer of an escort by the Seventy-first regiment as will be seen from the following communication:-

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CLARENDON HOTEL, Dec. 18, 1864.

COLONEL—I very reluctantly gave my assent to your ofter of the services of your regiment as an escort on the occasion of my inauguration at Albany. I would not have given it at all had I been aware of the great expense to which your men will be subjected. I have recently learned something in reference to this matter, and notice that a resolution has been introduced into the Common Council providing an appropriation to meet such expenses. I am sure this would not meet the approval of the regiment, nor could I consent to if. Under the circumstances I ask leave to withdraw my acceptance of the escort tendered. Please assure the members of your distinguished regiment that I shall always appreciate and be grateful for their courtesy and kindness in tendering me this honor. I trust they will see that a sense of duty and a regard for their interests compel me to decline it.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant,

J. T. HOFFMAN.

Colonel Parmiles. Seventy-first regiment, New

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York State National Guard, New York city. In response to the above Colonel Parmiee tran mitted to Mr. noffman the following letter:-HEADQUARTERS 71ST INFANTRY, N. G. S. Y. Y., NEW YORK, Dec. 19, 1868.

Headquarters 71st Infantiv, N. G. S. Y. Y...)

New York, Dec. 19, 1868.

John T. Hoppman:

Bran Sir.—I am in receipt of your esteemed fayor of the 18th inst., in which you ask leave to withdraw your seceptance of escort tendered by the Seventy first regiment on the occasion of your inauguration at Albany. The resolution introduced into the Common Council to pay for the transportation of the regiment to and from Albany was unsolicited by us. We expected to pay cur own expenses and were prepared to do so. This action of some kind friends in the Common Council is gratefully appreciated by us, but has subjected us to the harsh, and, we think, unjust animalversions of the press. It was as citizen soldiers that we sought to honor our Commander-in-Chief elect, and to manifest our sincere respect and regard for a gentleman who was an honorary member of our regiment, and who, having heid the position of Nayor of the city in which most of us were born, was about to enter upon a more extended field of duty in the service of the State.

We regret exceedingly, sir, that our motives have been misunderstood or misconstrued by those who see, or think they see, party politics in every act or demonstration of respect shown to public men. Be assured, sir, that the Seventy-first regiment appreciate the kindness shown them in relieving them from this embarrassing position, and be equally assured of their profound respect for your character and eminent services, and their carnest wishes for your prosperity and happiness.

I have the honor to be, sir, your very obedient servant,

THEODREAN MARKETS.

EUROPEAN MARKETS.

LONDON MONEY MARRET.—LONDON, Dec. 19—2 P.
M.—Consols close at \$22\fmathbb{4}\$, for both money and the account. United States five-twenty bonds, 74\fmathbb{4}\$. The stock market is quiet. Eric. 26\fmathbb{4}\$; filinois, 95\fmathbb{4}\$.

Frankpoor Bourse.—Frankpoor, Dec. 19—Evening.—United States five-twenties closed duil at 78\fmathbb{4}\$ a 78\fmathbb{4}\$ for the issue of 1802.

Liverpool. Cotton Marret.—Liverpool. Dec. 19—2 P. M.—The market closed fitner at a slight advance. Middling uplands, on the spot, 10\fmathbb{4}\$d. a 10\fmathbb{4}\$d. to arrive, 10\fmathbb{5}\$d. Middling Orleans, 10\fmathbb{4}\$d. a 10\fmathbb{4}\$d. to arrive, 10\fmathbb{5}\$d. Middling Orleans, 10\fmathbb{4}\$d. a 10\fmathbb{4}\$d. to arrive, 10\fmathbb{5}\$d. Middling orleans, 10\fmathbb{5}\$d. a 11d. The sales of the day footed up 15.00 bales.

HAVER COTTON MARRET.—HAVER, Dec. 19.—Cotton is firmer, both on the spot and to arrive. Tresordinaire, on the spot, 125\fmathbb{6}\$, per cwt.; low middlings, to arrive, 121\fmathbb{6}\$.

Liverpool. Provisions Market.—Liverpool., Dec. 19.—Cheese is buoyant at 60\fmathbb{8}\$, per cwt. for the best context of American fine.

LIVERPOOL PROVISIONS MARKET.—LIVERPOOL, Dec. 19.—Cheese is biosyant at 69s. per cwt. for the best grades of American fine.

LONDON PROPUES MARKET.—LONDON, Dec. 19.—Liuseed oil, £27 5s. per ton.

FERGLEUM MARKET.—ANTWERF, Dec. 19.—Evening.—The petroleum market closed duil and unchanged.

EUROPEAN MARINE NEWS.

QUEENSTOWN, Dec. 19.—The steamship China, from New York, arrived at this port at nine P. M. yester-uay.

ROARD OF ALDERDES.

A special asseting of this Board was called yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, and from the character of the business performed it should be called, per excellence, the "indefinitely postponed" meet ing. When the hour named for the meeting had arrived Alderman Coman, President of the Board and Acting Mayor, took his seat and called the Board to order; the members doffed their shining "lies" and amused themselves by twirling their hata around with the bulged crowns resting on the desks

to order; the members doffed their shining "thea" and amused themselves by twirling their hat around with the bulged crowns resting on the deskabetore them while the roll was called and the ordinary preliminaries disposed of.

The roll disclosed the fact that there was just a quorum present, whereupon Alderman Repper rose to his place and advocated the immediated removal of a stand focated on the street, near Union Market, which obstructs public favel. After a little legistative sparing this resolution was referred to the Committee on Markets, but it was subsequently laken up on a reconsideration of the motion to refer and adopted.

The members then took their brooms (metaphorically) in hand and commenced sweeping general orders into out of the way corners by motions to "postpone indefinitely." This is a very clever way of doing the business up or deling it down, whichever it may be, it is not quite so harsh as postavely refusing to adopt a motion or resolution, but has virtually the same effect, while any "sore beast" who may be interested can be mollified by the assurance that his "little affair can be called up again, you know at any time; but it ain't convenient just now, you see, and so that's what's the matter."

Among the resolutions and general orders consigned to the "indefinitery postpouted" pigeon toiles were the following:—An appropriation of 55,000 to defray the expenses of the anauguration of Governor Hoffman and the expenses of the trip to Albany; directing the Clerk to the Common Council to procure copies of the laws relating to the city of New York; to pave Bleecker street from Rowery to Broadway with Xicoison psychonic, to remove the radioon tracks; in Frankin-area, between Elm and Centre streets; directing the Compiroler to refund \$2,000 to James Masterson for damages austained by all the chartes of the prade of Pirty-fourth street; making the weakers of the prade of Pirty-fourth street; making his weakers on the right hand side of the clark and referred to the Committee on Streets in the mem

ition through. The Board then adjourned to Monday at the P. M.

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